

Nevada State Journal,
Published Daily and Weekly by
KELLEY & WEBSTER.
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
Daily one year, by mail, \$6 00
Daily six months, " " 3 00
Weekly one year, by mail, 2 00
Weekly six months, " " 1 00

The Daily, containing latest telegraphic news,
is published every day except Mondays. The
Weekly is published on Saturdays.

TIME TABLES.

Time of Arrival and Departure of Trains
at Reno.

TRAIN.	ARRIVES.	LEAVES.
Central Pacific—		
No. 1, eastbound express.....	10:10 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
No. 2, westbound express.....	9:50 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
No. 3, eastbound express.....	8:10 a.m.	8:20 a.m.
No. 4, westbound express.....	10:30 p.m.	10:50 p.m.
Virginia & Truckee—		
No. 1, Virginia express.....	8:45 p.m.	8:55 p.m.
No. 2, San Francisco express.....	11:45 a.m.	1:45 p.m.
No. 3 & 4, local passenger.....	8:40 p.m.	8:45 a.m.
Nevada & California—		
Express and freight.....	8:40 p.m.	8:45 a.m.

Time of Arrival and Departure of Mails
at Reno.

MAIL.	ARRIVES.	LEAVES.
San Francisco and Sacramento.....	8:10 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
Cal. (west of Truckee), Or., W. T. and S. O.	8:10 a.m.	8:00 p.m.
Eastern Nevada and State.....	10:20 p.m.	7:30 a.m.
Virginia, Carson, Glendale and Southern Nevada.....	8:45 p.m.	7:30 a.m.
Mono, Inyo and Alpine counties, Cal.....	8:45 p.m.	7:30 a.m.
Suenaville, Cadaville, Quincy and points north.....	8:40 p.m.	8:00 a.m.
Buffalo Meadows (Mondays).....	8:40 p.m.	8:00 a.m.

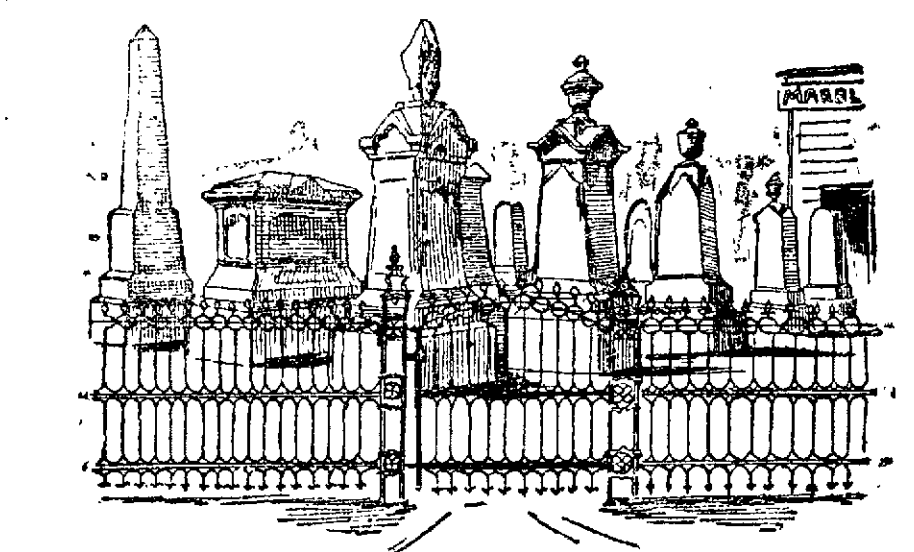
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IN THE LATEST STYLES AND COLORS.

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Cream and Lemon
SODA WATER.
Sarsaparilla and Iron,
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Of the Very Best Quality.
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Fine Liquors, Wines and
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How's Your Liver?

Is the Oriental salutation, knowing that good health cannot exist without a healthy Liver. When the Liver is torpid the Bowels are sluggish and constipated, the food lies in the stomach undigested, poisoning the blood; frequent headache ensues; a feeling of lassitude, despondency and nervousness indicate how the whole system is deranged. Simmonds Liver Regulator has been the means of restoring more people to health and happiness by giving them a healthy Liver than any agency known on earth. It acts with extraordinary power and efficacy.

NEVER BEEN DISAPPOINTED.
As a general family remedy for dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Constipation, etc., I hardly ever use anything else, and have never been disappointed in the effect produced; it seems to be almost a perfect cure for all diseases of the stomach and bowels.

W. J. McLENNON, Macon, Ga.



A DEFENSE OF THE "OLD MAID."

The Lot of the Single Woman is by No Means an Unenviable One.

What is all this nonsense about old maids?

Leap year not only gives us an extra day of work and worry, but it gets up on its tiptoes and raises a terrible hullabaloo because there are some women in this world sufficiently independent and self content to get along without having men forever hanging to their apron strings. No sooner does one of these miserable years that is divisible by four poke its quadricolored nose over the top of the time table than somebody blows the whistle for the funny men to begin work on the old maids. What a shame! What a mean, despicable thing for an adult male, whose hours might be spent to better advantage in some useful employment, to ply his pencil in caricaturing the noblest type of womanhood that exists!

The old maid is the grandest monument civilization has unveiled.

Look at her. She is not a weak, wishy washy, gun chewing, letter writing, bean hunting creature. In a world where woman as a rule thinks it her duty to cling to somebody or something, where men and women are propped against each other in an apparently helpless, mutually dependent way, the old maid stands alone and asks odds of nobody. She gets up in the morning and looks with clear eyes upon a bright and cheerful sky; she walks through the day felicitous and untroubled, seeing good everywhere and joy in everything, and when she goes to bed at night pleasant dreams and refreshing rest are her portion. She has a heart, and it beats a healthy response to every note that multivoiced nature sings. It is not an aerated heart, porous and pinchony that is sensitive to every sigh of the opposite sex and that bounds like a rubber ball every time a man glances its way.

She has a good heart, a true heart, a perfect woman's heart, and it beats with true and honest love, not for self, not for one person, or for any set of persons, but for the whole world and all that is beautiful and lovable in it. The old maid is a sweetheart at large, if I may use the expression. Her affection belongs to nobody in particular—unless it happens to be to her dear old tabby or her little canary—but to everybody in general. Like her because she is unique. A manproof woman is a rarity. A girl who can carry her heart safely through the wilderness and over the pitfalls that the other sex prepare for her is worthy of honor and the best regard, and that I why I have put on my war paint and arrayed myself on the side of the old maid.

And why call her old, pray?
Nobody really knows when the age of spinsterhood begins. Some say that a girl who passes twenty without vowing fealty to some young man or showing a disposition to expose her cardiac to Cupid's shafts is tending toward the condition that is described as old maid. Some claim that she must pass twenty-five and others favor thirty years as the limit. But years, my dear people, have nothing to do with age. Oliver Wendell Holmes saying that he was "eighty years young" meant a great deal. The youngest women in the world are the so called old maids.

What is there to bother them? No anxieties to burn out their souls. They sit up waiting for nobody. The club and "business down town" do not cause wrinkles to cluster on their brows. They know nothing of the deception and trickery that trouble the lives of married women. Life is smooth and flower spread for their feet and their eyes are filled with the lustre of the stars. The rose wreath of youth is forever on their brows. It is a good thing to be an old maid. I confess I like it as far as I've got, and there are any old maids who are restless in their single blessedness and would like to desert our band I want to say to them that now is their chance. Wake up, girls. This is 1892.—New York World.

University Extension and Women.
University extension, which has become so general and so marked a feature of higher education, is of peculiar value to women, as it brings to them the advantages of the college training which they have neither time nor means to seek outside their homes. The average father educates his son at the expense of his daughter's learning, and not infrequently the daughter contributes toward the general fund for the brother's education from her own small earnings. The aim of the university extension movement which was introduced into America from England less than two years ago, is to bring regular systematic college work under specially qualified instructors within the reach of people of small means and living even at great distances from college centers.

The methods employed include establishing centers in towns containing libraries for reference, suitable meeting places and local organizations for attendance. In the establishment of such centers women are taking the initiative in organization and compose more than half the students. The two centers in the west, one at Indianapolis and the other in Chicago, have been established by Mrs. Mary Wright Sewell, Miss Stahl and Miss Adams. Mrs. S. L. Oberholtzer was instrumental in establishing one of the first centers in America at Morris town, and Mrs. Head at Germantown Center and Miss Leonard, of West Philadelphia, have been untiring in their efforts for the success of the work.

Such a center being established, instruction is given by weekly lectures, exercises and classes and examinations. There is also a department of home study, with regular courses extending over three or four years, in which the

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

and a two hour lecture correspondence with an instructor and have his work tested by a college professor. The society has many eminent university men on its advisory committee, and a council of culture women and men to direct its active affairs. Nearly 60,000 people attended the lectures last year, and the number has been largely increased during the present season. The essential expenses of membership in the American Society of University Teaching are five dollars, and three dollars per year are the dues of membership in a local center.—New York Sun.

All About Pretty Women.

One cannot help noticing in passing through Broadway or Fifth avenue, or when attending the opera or the theaters, that the metropolis has never known so many beautiful women as at present. I stood in the windows of a Fifth avenue clubhouse the other day and saw the procession file by for an hour or more. It was bewildering, inspiring.

But these were not all New York women, although the dainties of this city are fair enough in good sooth. In the shopping neighborhood and on the promenades now you will see women from Boston, from Chicago, from Philadelphia, from St. Louis, from New Orleans and from San Francisco. More than this, you will see fair dames from Paris and London. Some of the more experienced critics say they can tell a woman from Boston from one from Chicago, and one from St. Louis from another claiming San Francisco as her home. There is a good deal of humbug about this, and yet there is a modicum of truth in it too. A Boston woman has, of course, an individuality of her own. She has somewhat lost faith in howells, but she still worships idols of an intense sort and in an intense way. But she is handsome, and if she does wear dainty glasses on a pretty nose, and largely for effect, you must admit that the effect is good.

The Chicago girl used to be described as being breezy and loud. As a matter of fact, she is now very like her New York sister since the latter has gone in for open air sports. The New York and Chicago girls now have physiques not inferior to those of their brothers. Indeed, this is in many cases putting it mildly. As for beauty, they are in that quality which the New York gain prominence out of sight. The southern beauties are not brunettes to the same extent as formerly, and any one who expects the San Franciscan to be very different from her eastern cousins expects too much. To admire all these you must see them together, and then note the picture, and if you do not admire it I pity you.—Foster Coates in New York Mail and Express.

She Did Not Wear a Crown.

Governor Brown, of Maryland, has been forced by public opinion in that state to command Mrs. Brown to put aside a queenly crown. The story is that Mrs. Brown, having some handsome diamonds, had a mind to have them reset for the inauguration ceremonies and reception. She carried them to a Baltimore jeweler, who suggested that they should be arranged in a crown or tiara. After some hesitation Mrs. Brown accepted the design for a crown, and was written up by the Baltimore papers. Then the trouble began for the governor. Some papers announced that Mrs. Brown would wear a crown on all public occasions, just like a real queen. Others varied the announcement by saying that Mrs. Brown considered the crown as the outward and visible symbol of the social belief that she is the first lady of the state.

Immediately the people of Maryland caught fire, and asked on what merit had their Caesar felt that his family should put on a style not authorized by the constitution. There must have been a terrible struggle in the governor's mind, for governors are but human after all. Eventually the statesman triumphed over the husband, and Mrs. Brown did not wear a crown. Neither was there any special ceremonies attendant upon the inauguration, which were made severely simple, even Jeffersonian in their simplicity.—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Potter Palmer.

Mrs. Potter Palmer is considered by many of her admirers to be the handsomest woman in the United States. Mrs. Palmer is certainly the most ambitious woman to be found hereabouts, and just now she is devoting all her time and thoughts and energy, as well as great sums of money from her private purse, to making the great Columbian exhibition a success from every point of view. Mrs. Palmer is a sister of Mrs. Fred Grant, and last summer, when Mrs. Palmer went abroad, it was nominally to visit her sister in Vienna. But when once over on the other side Mrs. Palmer found so much that could be done in the way of interesting women in our great forthcoming exposition that she gave nearly all of her time to this work, foregoing all private and social pleasures.

Mrs. Potter Palmer is devoting her life to womankind, and is leaving nothing undone that her countrywomen may make a creditable showing for themselves and the various states they represent. Mrs. Palmer does this without hope of reward. But surely, if no other tribute is tendered her, she may rest secure in the knowledge that she has the grateful thought and thanks of her fellow women.—New York Advertiser.

Some new notions in fancy work are those of a square tea cozy, which, however, adds to but does not replace the old favorite miter and circular shapes; a clock tea cloth, which are of linen, mocked all over, and pokework applied to eggs for stocking darners.

A simple, timely dessert is formed of ad bananas sliced in thin round slices, and sugar and lemon juice over them and served with cream and whipped cream.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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W. O. H. MARTIN,
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HARDWARE,
Bar Iron, Barbed Wire, Steel,
CUMBERLAND COAL,
LIME, PLASTER, CEMENT,
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS
Buckeye and all Other Kinds of Machine Extras a Specialty
GROCERIES, LIQUORS, TINWARE,
AND CROCKERY.
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WE HAVE ADDED to our extensive line of Premiums, **Rand McNally's & Co.'s**
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Have been received in all the Latest Styles in
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Cloaks, Wraps, Capes, Jackets
For Ladies and Children.
GARPETS AND LINOLEUMS
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Clear and Common Lumber
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JOB WORK,
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If MASTIFF
PLUG CUT
was not all that is claimed for it, how else could it be so great a business and sale have developed in so short a time? A pure, mild, sweet smoke,—no wonder it goes. All live stores keep it.
J. B. RACE TOBACCO CO. RICHMOND, VA.

THE PALACE
—IS—
RENO'S LEADING HOTEL
—IT HAS—
Light Sunny Rooms,
Restaurant Attached,
Fine Billiard Parlor,

EVERY ATTENTION PAID TO GUESTS. By the use of the most commodious and comfortable rooms, and the most delicious food, and the most attentive service, we guarantee to make your stay here a pleasant one.

CARRIAGES AND PHAETONS.
I HAVE JUST RECEIVED THE LATEST LOT of new and small carriages, Buggies and Phaetons ever brought to this city.

—Agent for the Celebration—
Studebaker and U. S. Carriage Co.,
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FRANZGART'S AND BUGGIES
I also carry a large stock of Iron Axes and Hardware in endless variety, and at low prices.

A General Blacksmithing Business
474 1/2 St., corner Fourth and Sierra sts., Reno Nevada. Give me a call and be convinced.

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TRUNKS, LUGGERS, SADDLES, ETC.
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and Houses furnished on the Day, Week or Month
Terms to suit the time.

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LAMBS, HAM AND LARD.
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Goods Delivered Free to All Parts of the City.

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Fresh Wholesome Bread, Cakes and Pies Constantly on Hand.

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Wedding Cakes a Specialty.
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East Side Virginia Street, Bet 2nd and Commercial Row, Reno.

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STOVES, RANGES, HARDWARE,
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Fixed Pumps, White Lead, Vermilion, Oil.

Plumbing and Gas Fitting at reasonable rates. Free estimates given. No work done until paid for. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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STONE HOUSE, Nevada,
March 27, 1892.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—In your paper of 26th inst., as in many other issues, you say: "It is well known that a majority of the Democratic party favor free coinage and a majority of Republicans oppose it." I would like to ask by whom it is well known? The Democrats, with an overwhelming majority in the House and with some help from the Republicans, can't pass a free coinage bill through the House.

I also read in the New York Mail that in the final vote for consideration of the free coinage bill the Democrats voted two to one—131 to 68—in the affirmative. The Republican vote was proportionately much stronger—50 in the affirmative to only 18 in the negative. Then, when we take into consideration that the leading advocates of free coinage in both Houses are Republicans, it is not plain to my mind how you arrive at such conclusions. It will not do to call Mr. Harrison's name in question, for, as Steve Gags said, when the member from Elko asked him how it was that freight on a car of merchandise cost \$800 at Elko and only \$300 to San Francisco, "that would open up a subject that would take four hours to discuss." We do not know how Harrison stands any more than we know how David B. Hill stands. We do know how Cleveland and Henry Watterson stand. If they are not leaders of the Democratic party North and South who are?

That plan advocated by "a gentleman who has been prominent in Republican councils," (vide JOURNAL of 26th) also advocated by several Democratic papers—of putting a free coinage ticket in the field next Fall would be a good thing, first-rate, nothing better—for the Democrats, as everything of that kind tends toward throwing the election of President into the House of Representatives, which would mean a Democratic President, and then would follow all the heresies of free trade, the unsettling of values, the ruin of men engaged in protected industries and the business demoralization consequent in any violent change of revenue policy.

TUES. NELSON.
The question asked by Mr. Nelson is answered by the roll call of Congress on every bill affecting silver since the demoralization of the metal in 1873. A majority of the Democrats in both Houses voted for free coinage and a majority of the Republicans against it. In the State elections in 1890 and 1891 the Democratic platforms in the Western and Southern States favored free coinage, while, with one or two exceptions, the Republicans opposed it. That is why it is well known that a majority of the Democratic party favors free coinage and a majority of the Republicans oppose it.

As to the tariff question, that is another proposition. It does not follow that the election of a Democratic President would result in free trade. Democrats as a rule believe in a tariff for revenue, which is further from the "free trade policy," as our correspondent terms it, than Mr. Blaine's reciprocity. Major McKinley boasted, in advocating his bill, that it put more articles on the free list than the Mills bill, and the strongest argument which he advanced in defense of that bill in the Ohio campaign was that it put sugar on the free list.

If our correspondent will take the trouble to ascertain the facts he will find that the McKinley bill, as originally introduced, put a specific duty on sugar and hides, and that for partisan reasons the protective policy was abandoned and the bill amended by putting both articles on the free list.

The tariff is more of a sectional or local issue than free coinage. Pennsylvanians want iron, steel, coal and other products protected; Ohio and some other States want a high tariff on wool; Louisiana would like a duty on sugar, and cottonmen want a tax on hides; Massachusetts shoe-makers opposed the tariff on hides, arguing that taxing the raw material would kill their business and make the State Democratic, and in deference to their wishes the protective principle was abandoned by Mr. Rusk's Congress. Wool growers, who nearly all lived in Republican States, asked for a higher tariff on wool and their request was granted, though as Mr. Nelson is aware, the price has declined several cents per pound since the duty was raised. The sugar planters of Louisiana were Democrats, and as the party would not be benefited by consolidating them, sugar was put on the free list, another violation of the protective principle. At the instance of the Vermont Senators, whose constituency make maple sugar, and were therefore opposed to free sugar, a bounty clause was inserted in the bill, and other industries are taxed to pay that bounty.

The JOURNAL is not an advocate of free trade, because however desirable it might be to exchange what you can produce cheaper than your neighbor for what he can produce cheaper than you can, it is not practicable. Nearly half the expense of maintaining the Government must be borne by collections from duties on imports, and if equitably adjusted that would afford ample protection to infant industries in the United States.

But the remonetization of silver is of more importance to Nevada than the tariff, as the State produces nothing that is benefited by a tariff except possibly wool and borax, and while the Democratic party is not as strongly in favor of free coinage as the JOURNAL would wish, it is much more so than the Republican party, and there is no reason why one party, which puts hides and sugar on the free list, should be styled protectionists, and the other party, which wants the duty abolished on binding twine and tin plate, should be called free traders.

BOIES FOR PRESIDENT.

The White Pine News nominates Governor Boies of Iowa for President of the United States. Governor Boies in a recent speech, said: "I am for reducing the tariff and for the unlimited coinage of silver, as well as gold, and I believe the United States should take the initiative step."

The News says Boies is the man for the silver people to support in the Chicago Convention for the Presidential nomination. He can carry all the Western and Southern States and can be relied upon to do what he believes to be right. He is a plain, unassuming and sensible farmer, with a large head, chock full of common sense, and is essentially a man of the people. There is no doubt of his ability to carry States which have hitherto been largely Republican, and the farmers of the East as well as of the West should rally to his support.

STEWART TO THE RESCUE.

Senator Stewart has given notice in the Senate that he will call up his free coinage bill next Tuesday. Though the bill was reported unfavorably by the Senate Finance Committee, and the Bland bill met with unexpected reverses in the House, Senator Stewart is not wholly discouraged. He thinks the country should know how Senators stand on the silver question and he intends to put them on record if he can. Should Senator Stewart succeed in pressing his bill to a vote it would get Senator Hill to that bridge which he said he would cross when he arrived at it, and he will go on record for or against free coinage. It is to be hoped that similar action will be taken in the House and that every member will be placed on record on the measure.

SEPARATED BY ACCIDENT.

One of the Embarrassing Things About Traveling in a Big City.

"Did you ever get separated from your wife at an 'L' station, you on the departing train and she left on the platform, and then try to find her again? No! Well, never try it as a funny experiment just to see how it works." So spoke a country merchant. "My wife and I came from Forty-second street station, right on the down train in something of a pushing crowd, only to look around and see Miranda, my wife, on the platform looking around for me in a startled way. She tried to get on the train, but the gates were closed. I tried to get off, but the guards shook their heads. So my wife and I were separated. What was I to do about it?"

"There are several things that look feasible enough which would suggest themselves to you at once, but, sir, none of them is feasible at all except on one condition—that both you and your wife have already agreed on it. Then that plan is feasible enough. Any plan is feasible then. But how many out of the great hosts of people who ride on the Lagrange on such a plan? Certainly not many of them. My wife and I do now but we hadn't then."

"The first thing that occurred to me at the moment was to get off at the next station and go back. My wife would wait for me. I had to cross over in a hurry at Thirty-fourth street, ride up and cross over back again. This cost me two extra 'L' tickets, and as I got them I remembered with horror that my wife did not have either money or tickets with her."

"If she were lost, how could she get about town, how could we get her again home to her? No! We were commuters, and of course I, as the man of the family, carried the commutation ticket. As those things occurred to me it was with a sense of terror that I looked around the Forty-second street platform. She was not there. I looked inside, in the ticket office, in the sitting room. Nowhere was she to be seen. How beautiful would her old face have appeared to me at that moment! I asked the ticket crumpler if he had seen such and such a lady, and if she had asked him anything."

"Tickets!" he remarked in reply. "Then I remembered that as I had walked into the sitting room I had back to pay to come out again. I went back and got a ticket. Then I asked him again. There was some one who had tried to tell him something about having got separated from her husband and not knowing what to do, but there had come a rush, and he told her that she had better ask some one else, as he couldn't be interrupted. So she disappeared, and he knew nothing more."

"Then there came to me a thought which to this day I thank heaven for, and thank heaven also that the idea came to her. She must have gone back to the Grand Central station to wait for me. With no money or tickets she could go nowhere else except down, and then she could not get back. She would not want to veer very far away from the Grand Central, because she would understand that however much I might run around town after her, I must come there at last. There I found her, very comfortably looking over the list of things we were to buy, and not at all disconcerted at the incident of our separation. She even laughed at my disturbance. Then and there I tucked a dollar bill inside her glove, and told her that if we got separated again to remember that we would meet at the Central in time for the 5 p. m. train. Then we went on our shopping tour."

"Some of the officers of the road say that the thing to do is to wait for the one that's left at the City Hall station, and for her to take the very next train. But suppose she had taken a South ferry train and landed at the Battery? With no money, how would she ever have got to the Grand Central again? If two people think just alike in such a emergency, all well and good; but how will it be if they do not? If one has all his wits about him and thinks out exactly the correct thing to do, is it sure that the other one will? There are possibilities for heartrending disturbances in a case like this. The only way to do is to fix on a place and hour to meet again, and then see that your wife carries some money with her."—New York Tribune.

A further indication of the equality of our woman's social position doesn't always affect her standing in a horse race.—Philadelphia Times.

BY TELEGRAPH!

News of Importance From Home and Abroad.

THE NICARAUGUA CANAL.

The Silver Men in the House Have Not Given Up the Fight.

SPRINGER'S FREE WOOL BILL.

The Senate in Executive Session—A Railroad Carpenter Meets With a Painful Accident—A Heavy Snow Storm.

House Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The tariff debate was resumed in the House to-day but the discussion was rather uninteresting. Indeed it was considered doubtful by the leading members of the House whether it would be possible to revive public interest in the tariff debates again this session and leaders are in favor of closing the general debate on the tariff bills within a week and sending one or more of these measures to the Senate without delay, in order that the Republicans may not be able to assert on the stump this Fall that adequate time was not afforded the Senate to consider the tariff bills.

The silver excitement seemed entirely subsided when the House met this morning. Bland and Lieutenant Pierce were absent.

The Speaker laid before the House a communication from Roger Q. Mills stating that he had sent his resignation to the Governor of Texas to take effect to-day.

The House then went into a Committee of the Whole on the free wool bill. McCrory of Kentucky made a general attack on the protective system all along the line, saying that under it combinations and trusts sprang up and their members became millionaires, while labor had to struggle harder for existence and the necessities of life.

Oliver of Iowa in opposing the measure criticized the Mills bill and said the pending measure would make no impression. The fact that the House was almost unanimously Democratic, claiming to have been sent here as a protest to the McKinley Act, and had not dared to touch that law, except in acts of child's play, was evidence that arguments of free trade was demagoguery.

The Committee arose and the House adjourned.

The Nicaragua Canal.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—The California State Nicaragua Canal Convention was called to order by M. M. Estee to-day. A large number of delegates from all parts of the State were present. John T. Doyle of San Mateo was made President. A communication was read from Warner Miller, and a memorial to Congress and a number of resolutions were introduced. The memorial recites the necessity of the canal for a successful defense of the Pacific Coast in time of war and points out its advantages in a commercial way over other routes of transportation. The memorial says that as a patriotic duty and commercial necessity the canal should be built now and should be controlled by the United States. A resolution was passed requesting the Governor to communicate with the Governors of all the States and Territories, looking to the holding of a National Convention at St. Louis next June to further the canal project and provide for the appointment of an Executive Committee of nine by the Chairman of the present convention, and to take charge of all matters pertaining to holding such a National Convention.

The Fight Not Given Up.
WASHINGTON, March 29.—Free coinage men have not yet given up the fight in the House. To-day Bland announced he would make no further attempt to secure the closure rule, but Pierce and other leaders have again taken courage and will make a supreme attempt to force the committee to report the rule. Up to this evening they have secured between 90 and 100 names to the petition but require 118. Many believe it will be found impossible to get them. The most jubilant members of the House just now are the People's party Congressmen, who rejoice in the discomfiture of the Democratic majority and proclaim that a failure of the Democratic House to pass a free coinage bill means that the People's party will carry six or eight States in the coming campaign.

Watson of Georgia to-night said this action is the death of the old Democratic organization, particularly in the South.

The Senate in Executive Session.
WASHINGTON, March 29.—The Senate in executive session this afternoon decided to complete the consideration of the Bering sea arbitration treaty, and it was ratified by a unanimous vote at the conclusion of the discussion. The debate itself was without incident. Sherman presented two amendments which were agreed to. One provides that arguments and proceedings be in the English language. Lord Salisbury has already assented to this, as well as to the amendment which requires the arbitrators to make a decision if possible within four months, instead of three, from the close of arguments. All correspondence in the case has already been published.

The importance of purifying the blood cannot be overestimated, for without pure blood you cannot enjoy good health. At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and we ask you to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. It strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it eradicates disease. The peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation of the vegetable remedies used give to Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiar curative powers. No other medicine has such a record of wonderful cures. If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other instead. It is a Peculiar Medicine, and is worthy your confidence. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. Prepared by C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Springer's Free Wool Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Springer's free wool bill will probably be passed by the House and sent to the Senate within the week. This is the programme as discussed to-day at a series of consultations between the Speaker and Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee, the latter presided over by Chairman Springer. It will probably receive formal endorsement by the Democratic majority of the committee to-morrow and in proper time be requested to give its concurrence by agreeing to a suspension of the rules for the passage of the bill. In assenting to the project Springer advised the members of the committee that his physician said the condition of his health was such that making a speech in the House in the near future would probably cause a relapse. He therefore abandons the idea of closing the debate on the bill and says it and other tariff bills should be passed as soon as possible.

A Seaman Lost.

MONTEREY, Cal., March 29.—The steamer Bonita, bound south from San Francisco, was forced to put into this port for refuge from the terrible storm off Point Sur, George Decker, a seaman, was struck by a boom and washed overboard. A boat was lowered, but he sank before help reached him.

The Bonita passed what they supposed to be the British ship Warspite, off Point Sur. The Warspite was flying signals and appeared to be motionless, but owing to the haziness of the weather, Captain Leland was unable to discern the signals, and they proceeded to this port under sail, the Bonita's machinery having become disabled by the storm. When last seen the Warspite was in the same position as when first sighted.

A Painful Accident.

MERCEDES, March 29.—William F. Harris, a railroad carpenter, fell from the roof of a section house this evening, breaking his leg just above the ankle. The force of the fall caused both bones of his leg to be driven down over the foot, one on each side, causing a painful and serious wound. Rain began falling to-day at noon, continuing in showers during the afternoon. To-night a heavy, steady shower set in. Crops need all the rain they can get.

Damage Done By Winds.

SAN RAFAEL, March 29.—The heaviest storm of the season has been raging for the past twenty-four hours. The wind has been from the southeast with so great force that large trees have been uprooted and fences and signs innumerable blown down. The oldest settlers state that the storm of the last twenty-four hours has been the severest experienced in their recollection. Crop prospects were never so promising as at present.

Heavy Snow.

DUNSMUIR, Cal., March 29.—After several days raining, a heavy snow storm commenced last night and continued till late this afternoon, over a foot of snow falling in town and several feet a little higher up in the mountains. Peach and some other fruit trees are in bloom, but no fears of damage are entertained.

The Storm at Marysville.

MARYSVILLE, Cal., March 29.—Rain and a strong south wind began early this morning and continued until this afternoon when the wind subsided and the rain ceased. The wind broke off many limbs of ornamental trees, but in the orchards did no damage to speak of.

Senate Proceedings.

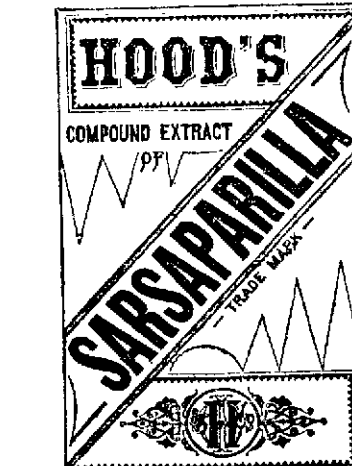
WASHINGTON, March 29.—In the Senate to-day Stewart gave notice that he would move to take up the Senate bill providing for the free coinage of gold and silver. That bill is now on the calendar and was reported adversely. After an executive session the Senate adjourned.

Benefits From Rain.

GILROY, Cal., March 29.—After clearing up last night, the rain commenced again and has been coming down heavily, with every prospect of continuance through the night. The weather is warm, so that only benefit results from the abundant precipitation.

Snow at Carson.

CARSON, March 29.—Rain set in this morning and continued all day. This evening a heavy snow began and has been falling all night. The weather service promises the heaviest storm of the year.



The importance of purifying the blood cannot be overestimated, for without pure blood you cannot enjoy good health. At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and we ask you to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. It strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it eradicates disease. The peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation of the vegetable remedies used give to Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiar curative powers. No other medicine has such a record of wonderful cures. If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other instead. It is a Peculiar Medicine, and is worthy your confidence. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. Prepared by C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

FIFTY-CENT COLUMN.

All classes of legitimate advertisements not exceeding six lines, inserted in this column at 50 cents per Week.

To-Day.
Ground barley \$1.40 by the sack, cash
mch29w1* RENO MANUFACTURING CO.

Hay For Sale.
One hundred and twenty tons of good grass hay for sale. Inquire at the JOURNAL Office, mch29w1*

Lost.
A Scotch terrier shut pup, hair bluish white, tipped with black; long ears hanging over its head. A reward will be paid for the return of the pup to C. J. Brookins. mar27w1

Musical Instruction.
Piano or organ. MISS MAMIE B. RULE, Fifth Street, between Nevada and Balm. P. O. Box 461. mar27w1

Combination Fence.
Manufacture, Front Street, west of Pavilion, Reno. The cheapest and best lawn, garden and orchard fence made. It is portable, and made in bundles of from fifty feet to seven rods. Orders solicited. mar26w1 W. H. YOUNG.

Wanted.
A woman or girl to do housework in the country. Apply at once at this office. mar26w1

Attention!
Ladies wishing hats repaired and feathers dyed and curled, also human hair switches made, please bring them in by March 26th. mch24w1 MISS A. MOLEY.

Hay For Sale.
Two hundred tons of good hay for sale; good feeding corns near the stacks. Inquire at the Loughey ranch. mar23w1

Fred Kline.
Has engaged with the Reno Manufacturing Company, where he is prepared to manufacture and repair harness, saddles, etc. at the lowest prices in Reno. Give him a call. j327tdw

Trees for the Million.
At Reno and Mt. Hope Nurseries. All sizes and varieties at prices to suit. Address orders, mar23w1 STEPHEN CONNOR, Reno, Nev.

Change of Proprietors.
Having purchased the well known Palace Bathing and Hair Dressing Saloon of C. Coleman, I will be pleased to see my old friends and public generally. First class work will be executed at my establishment. A. C. HELMOLD, feb11 Virginia Street.

Cold Shoeing.
Tolly & Ferrel are now prepared to do cold shoeing for cash for \$2.50, on credit for \$2.00 and a first class job is guaranteed. Shop on Store street near Hyman's stable. Call and see them.

To Stockmen and Others.
J. Westlake has on hand a large stock of heavy French kip shoes, full stitch, for \$5. Try a pair. Repairing cheap and prompt. A few doors below the Postoffice. A specialty of ladies' shoes, from \$3 up, and men's shoes. feb11

M'KISSICK'S OPERA HOUSE.

JOHN PIPER..... Lessee

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Monday Evening, April 4th, 1892

RICHARD & PRINGLE'S
Famous Georgia Minstrels

Headed by the Emperor of the Minstrel World.

BILLY —:— KERSANDS.

—And the World's Trio—

TOM BROWN and MALLORY BROS.

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GREAT GAUZE

Wonderful Contrivance.

All Supported by a Coterie of Colored Star Artists.

A GRAND STREET PARADE

By the Georgia Silver Cornet Band.

ADMISSION:

Dress Circle, reserved..... \$1.00
Dress Circle, admission..... 1.00
Balcony..... .50
Boxes..... \$1.50

PORTER & BROS.,
SURGEON 1ST

Teeth \$8.00 Per Set.

Extracting 25 Cents.

Amalgam and Cement Fillings

50 Cents Each.

Gold Fillings From \$1 Up.

Steele Building, - - Commercial Row, m21 Reno, Nevada.

F. C. UPDYKE,

HOUSE SIGN AND ORNAMENTAL

PAINTER.

All kinds of painting, etc., to order. Estimates free and painting in all colors.

FRESCOING IN CITY STYLES.

Fancy Papering and Decorating a Specialty. I strive to please. Shop on Nevada St., two doors East of Bank Building, Reno, Nevada. jan1

DIXON BROTHERS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BUTCHERS.

Fresh Beef, Pork, Mutton, Veal and Sausage Constantly on Hand.

HAM, BACON AND DRIED BEEF.

Shop—Corner Commercial Row and Sierra street. A share of the public patronage solicited.

RENO LIVERY AND FEED STABLE

Opposite the R. R. Depot, Reno.

J. A. POTHOFF, PROPRIETOR.

Horses, Baggies and Saddle Horses

—TO LET.—

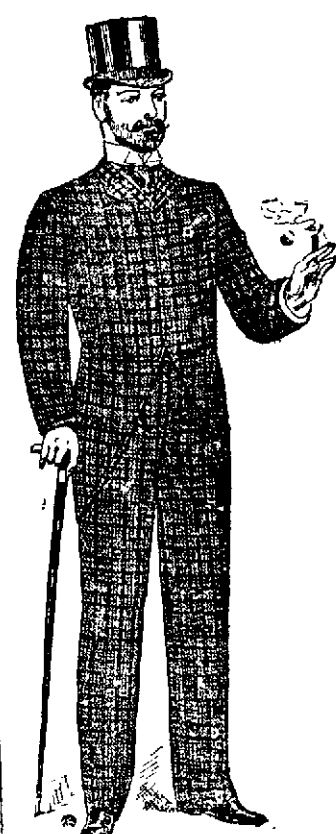
Best Turnouts Constantly on Hand

27 Horses Boarded by the Day, Week or Month

SUNDERLAND'S ADVERTISEMENT.

SPRING AND SUMMER OF 1892.

JOHN SUNDERLAND,



Merchant Tailor,

AND DEALER IN
Men's and Boys' High Grade, Medium and Cheap Grades of

CLOTHING.

—GENTLEMEN'S—

FURNISHING GOODS, &c.

Has now in stock the very latest patterns of

American, French and English Cloths,

For Custom Made Suits to Order.

GOOD FITS AND GOOD GOODS

GUARANTEED IN ALL CASES.

IN MEN'S AND BOYS'

UNDERWEAR.

We have the largest and best assortment, consisting of Medium and Light Wool Underwear for Summer use.

BALBRIGGANS, in All Grades and Colors

FRENCH Lisle THREADS in All Grades.

MEN'S SOCKS, in All Grads and of Every Description.

In Neck Wear We Have the Latest, IN STYLES AND COLORS.

We Carry the Finest Line of WINDSOR TIES on the Coast.

Our Line of Men's and Boys' HATS is Complete,

IN FINE FELT AND WOOL, FINE MANILLAS AND STRAWS.

We are still Agt. for J. B. STETSON & CO.'S Fine Hats.

SHOES!

IN SHOES WE HAVE THE best and most complete stock of any Shoe House between San Francisco and Nevada. THAT IS SO! And you can get fitted in any priced Shoe from \$1.50 to \$8, or higher. We have a great variety of Ladies', Misses', and Children's Low Shoes, Oxford Ties and Slippers, Boots and Shoes, made to order.

Country Orders will receive prompt attention.

A full line of Tennis Shoes will be kept in stock at all times.

First National Bank
RENO, NEVADA.

Capital paid in.....\$200,000 00

Surplus Fund.....100,000 00

\$300,000 00

Deposits Received on Favorable Terms.

Money Loaned on Approved Security

Exchange Bought and Sold throughout the United States and Europe. Take Telegraphic Transfers.

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By the Month or Year, at 50 cents per Month.

THE FARMER LAYS IN HIS WINTER SUPPLY.

Like a true old friend "The Seal of North Carolina" has always been the same honest reliable smoke. Had it no merit it would never have met the army of competing brands and come out on top, the undisputed leader of smoking tobacco in the United States.

Packed in Patent Cloth Pouches and in Tins.

H. LETER.
THE BON TON TAILOR

THE LATEST STYLES OF 1892.

